

## LABOR THE GOAT

While the senate has held up the bill to stop the flood of immigration at a time when unemployment is widespread and acute, it adopts the Fordney emergency tariff bill, giving farmers heavy protection in a number of things. For instance, protection to the extent of 40 cents a bushel is given on wheat. If the majority of the people prefer the Republican policy of high protection, which is greatly to be doubted, they should see to it that it applies all round; in the interest of the laborer as well as the manufacturer, of the hired man as well as the farmer.

This special action, professing to be in the interest of the farmer, gives an idea of what to expect later for industries all along the line. The Republicans will soon be in position, with complete control of the government, to work their sweet will in protection, with no Democratic president to wield the veto power, and who doubts they will do it?

But, as pointed out, if protection is to be the order of the day, the rights of labor to it against a rush of immigrants to compete for what employment there is should be given consideration as well as the calls of farmers and manufacturers for barriers against the rush of foodstuffs or manufactured products from abroad. The tariff, as indicated is to put up prices on everything the workman has to buy, while at the same time opening the gate to competitors for him to force his pay to the lowest point. Just the old story over again of Standpat Republicanism.

And this price-raising activity, by the tariff device, right after the people had been promised relief from the high cost of living!

And at a time when Europe owes us billions of dollars and has a natural right to expect us to take some of her goods in exchange.

While by all means let any infant industry be protected, it would be a pity if the gain made under the Democratic administration for scientific handling of the tariff should be swept aside. The subject is one that calls for calm deliberation. Nothing but confusion and injustice can result from such hasty action as the Republican congress now is taking.

The action of the United States senate in raising the salaries of the vice-president and the speaker of the house from \$12,000 to \$15,000 points the way to a fairer adjustment of salaries of underpaid federal officials. While the scale of compensation for the medium grades of office holders has risen sharply in recent years, the vice-president, speaker, cabinet members and justices of the supreme court remain underpaid. They have been serving for the same salaries that congress has recently been voting to minor officials.

While the speaker ordinarily is required to live in Washington only one year out of two, the vice-president must maintain a residence there and is required by custom to live with a dignity befitting his status as the second officer of the government.

It is obvious that he can hardly do this at present on a salary of \$12,000. In his case the increase voted by the senate is not much, but it is a step in the right direction.

Grapevines, Berry Plants, Garden Roots, Flower Bulbs, Roses. Send for Price List. Tells how and what to plant.

H. W. JENKINS,  
Boonville, Mo.

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

## WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every Lexington woman who is having back aches, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this Lexington's woman's experience.

Mrs. Foster Eapmon, 1835 O. nelda St., says: "About four years ago I had severe pains in my back and if I stooped over I couldn't straighten. My back hurt so at times that I could hardly do my work at all. I was so dizzy and blinded by little specks that came before my eyes that I would have to catch hold of something for support. I was tired all the time and some mornings was so tired and weak I could hardly get out of bed. I became very nervous and depressed, too. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised in the paper so I bought a few boxes at Crenshaw & Young's Drug Store and they cured me entirely. Doan's Kidney Pills are one fine remedy."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Gladys Gaffin of Kansas City spent Sunday here with relatives.

Rev. Robt. L. Cowan and Frank Slaughter returned Wednesday morning from Waco, Texas, where they attended a layman's convention of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Percival of Ames, Iowa, announce the birth of a son, Thursday, February 17, 1921. Mrs. Percival was formerly Miss Mary Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman of this city.

## The Best Cough Medicine.

When a druggist finds that his customers all speak well of a certain preparation, he forms a good opinion of it and when in need of such a medicine is almost certain to use it himself and in his family. This is why so many druggists use and recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. J. B. Jones, a well known druggist of Cubrun, Ky., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for the past seven years, and have found it to be the best cough medicine I have ever known."

Harry Davis of Kansas City, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy of Kansas City, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, February 15, 1921. Mrs. Murphy was formerly Miss Rose Riley.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Two teachers were among those who entered the Chillicothe Business College Monday. Their schools had just closed so they decided to qualify for all-year-round salaries.

## CUSTOM GRINDING.

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## Lumber For Sale

The Chamber of Commerce offers for sale the entire lot of lumber which was used in the erection of the tabernacle last summer. This lumber is all of good lengths, is in good condition and can be bought right. It is to be sold in one lump and for cash. The invoice includes 4,500 feet of 12-inch white pine, 10,750 feet of 2-inch No. 1 lumber, 14,000 feet of 10 and 12-inch boxing and 100 rolls of rubber roofing, besides a lot of miscellaneous lengths and sizes of material. A complete list can be seen at the office of the Chamber of Commerce. Here's a chance for you contractors or anyone who contemplates doing any building to buy some good lumber worth the money. If you're interested, see the directors or the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, without delay, as this lumber is going to be sold very soon.

## PLEASANT ATTRACTIONS.

These days are filled with more PLEASANT attractions than wash tubs. Our Family Laundry Service is at your disposal. Our methods conserve as well as cleanse your clothes. Our way, the modern way, is one of sousing in suds of good soap and rinsing in soft water.

Let us relieve you of wash-day troubles. Telephone 130 and our driver will call.

## CRAWFORD'S LAUNDRY

## Eastern Star Tea.

The ladies of the local Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will give a Tea at the home of Mrs. C. B. Waddell, 1815 South St., Saturday, February 26th, from 2 to 5 p. m., and 6 to 8:30 p. m. Sandwiches and coffee. Proceeds to be used in the purchase of a piano for Masonic Hall. Cakes and candies for sale. Everybody cordially invited.

## FRUITS and FLOWERS.

Spring will soon be here. So don't delay ordering needed Shade or Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, and other Small Fruits. Roses, Flowering Shrubs or any thing in the nursery line. I can supply the best and newest at lower prices than others. Home surroundings planned free.

CHAS. TEUBNER.  
2-11-2wks.

## NOTICE.

Mrs. W. R. Humphreys and Mrs. LeRoy Farmer will give a Tea for the benefit of "Central College Girls Club," Tuesday, March 1st, at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Farmer, from 2:30 to 6 o'clock. A silver offering will be taken. Everybody invited to come and help Central College Girls Club.

## FEED OATS.

Texas Red Feed Oats just received in large shipment. Call 158 for prices.

## WARDER &amp; CONNOR.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornwell returned to returned to their home in Warrensburg Sunday evening after a few days' visit here with friends and relatives.

Pendleton Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall of this city, has pledged Kappa Sigma at the University of Missouri. "Pen" is enrolled in the School of Engineering.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The fire department was called Saturday about 8:30 to the residence of M. C. McFadin on N. 17th street. A spark from the chimney had set the roof on fire, but was extinguished before any damage was done.

Last Thursday Rolla Calkin was given transportation from the Chillicothe Business College to Boone, Iowa, where he has a good position with the Western Union Telegraph Co.

## Making Believe

By A. W. PEACH

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To meet him there seemed to Alice Young almost complete humiliation. She was dusty from the long ride to the village; the old buggy was indeed almost on its "last legs," and, of course, Prince, ancient as he was, had to make believe he was mortally frightened at a big, red and yellow roadster that swung by.

The little group of summer visitors stood on the corner and he was in their midst, standing tall and straight in his summer flannels. They viewed her with polite amusement, and she could not blame them. She knew she flushed under the tan on her cheeks. She had never been more uncomfortable in her life.

Then Prince reared, and with swift strides the tall figure had swung to Prince's head. Alice saw in the gray eyes lifted to hers the same amusement, mixed with an intentness that she did not try to analyze.

"I don't wonder your horse was frightened at that car; its colors are a bit loud," his pleasant voice said. She found tongue enough to say that old Prince was merely making believe, and drove on, knowing that she was cutting anything but a graceful and impressive figure.

"I just wish I could get a chance to show him!" she said to herself with a little anger. "I suppose he thinks I am just a country girl—a rube-ess."

On her way home, with the memory of his amused glance in her mind, she planned what she would do to him if she got the chance. She had given up her training as a nurse to help her father and mother on the old home place. She thought she



Then Prince Reared.

knew enough of life to understand most men, and she reasoned that she would have a little amusement on her own behalf if the chance came.

The next day the chance did come. She was busy in her mother's beloved flower garden when she saw the tall figure in fishing togs come stalking up the path. Her heart jumped with a little creeping tremor.

"Hello, Maid of the Flowers," he said in greeting. "I saw you from the brook and thought I would ask permission to bide a wee."

She was embarrassed a bit, for again he had caught her in a plaid gingham, working gown; but she planned rapidly. She was determined to show him that she was not to be laughed at.

She welcomed him, and as supper time was near at hand she induced him to stay.

She almost forgot in that enchanted hour what her dire purpose was; for he chatted so pleasantly with her father and gave her mother the quiet courtesy that is born of the finest breeding.

Afterward she hurried to her room and changed to a gown that she knew set off her dark hair and eyes, the rose of her cheeks and the bronze of her skin. He, on the other hand, was garbed in the rough togs of a fisherman. He would suffer this time.

In the cozy summer house, while the long evening twilight lagged, they talked. She made up her mind she would flirt with him outrageously. His pleasant eyes and voice betrayed his quiet enjoyment of her mood and manner, but the irritating amusement that he had shown in her appeared again.

Only when he left her did his attitude change; then as he held her hand in farewell he said, quietly, "I want you to ask me to come again; and just to please me, will you wear the gingham gown you wore among the flowers?"

Too surprised to question him, puzzled, too, she assented. She watched him as he disappeared into the dusk, and she stood a little while in silence. She knew, then, that of all men she had ever met he appeared to her most.

"But is he using me just to entertain himself? Why is he so amused? Why does he want to see me again—and in that homely gingham?" she questioned herself, but vainly.

He came not once, but twice, and the last time he told her he could come but once more. The information sobered her, for in her heart there was a yearning for him that had grown and grown in the mysterious way that heart finds heart.

His amused attitude had continued, except in rare moments. She had tried to meet it in every way, but failed. For his last visit, she made up her mind she would be herself.

She dressed for his visit with no deliberate aim at effect, and after the quietly enjoyable supper walked with him to the summer house.

She busied herself while the light lasted with her sewing; then when the afterglow faded on the western mountains she laid the work down. With a little ache in her heart over the memories that were hers, she asked him quietly:

"Will you tell me, Landon,"—she had used his name for some time in the easy familiarity of summer friends—"just why I have amused you so? Please tell me. I know I am a country girl and uncouth."

"Hush!" he said quickly. Then he came suddenly and sat down beside her, leaning slightly toward her. "I am sorry if you have seen any sign of my amusement; I hardly know that it existed. It has pleased me to see you trying to be something that the Lord never intended you to be!"

She rose, her cheeks flaming. Then all the time he had known she was making believe!

He caught her hand. He drew her down close to him.

"Don't be angry," he said gently. "I ought not to be," she answered, submitting.

There was a little silence; then he said: "I knew how you felt that first meeting, but when I saw you I knew something more. Because of it I came this way fishing. Because of that I am here now."

She tried to hush the trembling that went over her lest he know. Was he playing still?

"You played at make believe except tonight; you have been your own sweet, true self. But I have not played at make believe. Don't you think you ought to reward me?" his tender voice said.

"What do you want?" she asked breathlessly. On his answer hung all. Firm and strong, his arm went about her. Startled, she turned, but he held the breath of a second—and remained. For his answer was all sufficient:

"Just you!"

## FLAT OBJECTS FALL SLOWLY

Quite Simple Explanation of What No Doubt Everybody Has Frequently Noticed.

If there were no air, a lump of lead and a tiny feather when dropped from the hand together would reach the ground at precisely the same time. The earth has the same attraction for all things, but this is not apparent owing to the disturbing effects of the surrounding air. You can counteract the effect of the air and prove this statement to your own satisfaction in an exceptionally simple manner. Cut out a square of paper slightly smaller than a postage stamp—it must be perfectly flat, without a wrinkle or curl. Hold a penny in one hand and the paper square in the other, both with their surfaces parallel to the ground. Drop them simultaneously. Of course, the penny will reach the ground long before the paper. But now hold the coin as before, placing the paper square flat on its upper surface, taking care no part of it projects. Drop the penny so that it falls without turning over, and you will find that the coin and paper reach the ground practically together. The reason is this: the rush of the penny through the air causes a partial vacuum on its upper side, and protects the paper from the influence of the air. A flat object falls more slowly than a round one of the same weight because it has a larger surface for the air to act on.

## Trees and Honey.

The forest holds a place of twofold importance in the honey industry. Writes Hu Maxwell in the American Forestry Magazine. First, the bloom of the trees constitutes a valuable pasture whence bees collect honey; and, second, the wood, derived from the forest supplies most of the material of which hives, frames, stands, boxes, and other appurtenances, are made. This holds true of few other industries, for it is unusual that a tree supplies a product and also supplies the receptacle in which the product is placed for storage or for shipment. It is proper that wood be given due credit for the contribution it makes in both these lines.

## Prayer for Hens.

Lindsey had the little hen fast and was trying to bring her head close to the ground.

"What might you be trying to do?" exclaimed her father, coming upon the small girl in the yard.

"I'm trying to make this hen say her prayers."

"Well," said the parent sadly, "I hope she'll say 'Now I lay me.'"—San Francisco Argonaut.

## Valued Assistance.

"Is your boy Josh a help to you?" "A big help," admitted Farmer Cornwell. "When I go to town I wouldn't know what moving pictures I'd better see if it wasn't for Josh."

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